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Mr Wm Lloyd Garrison

Dear Sir

210 Your letter has been forwarded by my friend Mr Capper. I did not make any stay in London after I heard you had gone. I broke the seal with a fluttering pulse, for you do not know nor could I tell you, the pleasure I felt in the well remembered hand. Dear Place with its pleasant remembrances was before me. Miss Fanny tattling me to a friends in the evening. Master Frank despairing in his play to ask me if there was anything he could do for me. But when I think of Mrs Garrison my heart is full of gratitude to that lady, though not unmingled with

sorrow, for I have been grieved to learn that she has suffered much in health. Let me beg sir, you will convey to her my heartfelt thanks, for though I may pass from your remembrances, you cannot pass from mine; for I suppose the fewer the objects on which the affections are erected, and the stronger and more endearing the affections become. I am afraid I cannot go to London now, and yet if I miss seeing you while you are in England I shall regret it the longest day I live. If you would let me know what day you come to Leeds, I would contrive to be there. I do not know whether Mrs Fanny pray pardon

me for though I know the
name is changed I can-
not recollect what it is—
and Mr Frank have any
intuitive impression that
I should like to see them,
but I feel as if some subtle
medium should or ought
them. You kindly hope that
I am in good health, but
I am sorry to say that for
the last eighteen months I
have suffered severely from
Neuralgic pains, and during
the whole of that time I have
been under Dr Roberts hands
For some time I have been
taking 1/2 grains Morphia
daily, but I am now taking
only 1/4 gr. I do not know Mrs
Garrison if you will recollect
that Dr Buchannan of Cincin-
nati was the gentleman who
gave me a letter of introduction

to you about 1851. I was employed by Dr Bus his agent for the Neurological Journal of Man. on the strength of the enclosed testimonial of character from Mr Youngjuns. You will see by an other enclosure that I still enjoy Mr Y's confidence and consideration. Of the family of Mr Thompson and the kindness of Mrs Haworth I cannot speak too highly And now Mr Garrison let me say in conclusion that I think few heads in this country have been more exultant at the tribute of respect paid you than mine. If you will return me the enclose you will oblige me, though you cannot add to the grateful remembrance I have of your kindness. May I hope to be remembered to Mr George Mr William and Mr Kendall

I remain Sir, very respectfully

John C Buckley